

# Bruce Catton Says:

## U. S. to Europe: "We'll Aid Democracies As Part of Our Own Defense Program"

EDITORS: This is the second of five special columns by Bruce Catton, NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

WASHINGTON.—The average American is apt to be a bit confused about his country's foreign policy in respect to Europe.

### 400 New Acts Put in Law Books by 1939 Legislature

No Tax Changes Except on Liquor, Beer and Driver's License

MUCH REGULATION

Here Is Complete Analysis, by Associated Press, of 400 New Laws

By ED L. CAMPBELL  
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The average Arkansas citizen who has been wondering just what the 1939 legislature did for him is liable to find out only by dogging.

Few of the more than 400 new acts written into the statute books have a direct, personal application to the man in the street. A review of the legislation shows that about 50 per cent of the new laws are of state-wide effect, about 25 per cent are largely "local" and the remainder are appropriation bills necessary to carry on operations of government.

No new tax or universal application appears in the list. Pedestrian tectonics escaped almost unscathed for motorists and drivers. The state's four-year old two per cent sales tax has been made "permanent." The driver's license fee was upped from 35 to 50 cents and liquor taxes took a big jump with the major 32-cent-a-gallon increase topped by the Nye-ban consumer's sales tax of three per cent on wholesale prices. Beer drinkers must pay an additional \$3.50 a barrel tax on their beverage.

Collection machinery was tightened in an effort to increase revenues from virtually all levies, including ad valorem taxes and income taxes.

Preferential Primary  
Voters will try out a preferential primary for the first and possibly the last time in 1940 and will be able to vote in a presidential primary that same year if any national candidates want to pay the rather stiff ballot fees the state Democratic party has indicated it will ask.

School children will begin compulsory studies in conservation of natural resources and school officials will find several roads open to relieve their financial strains.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey is equipped with all the legislation he asked for to facilitate his proposed bond refunding operations and various state agencies are now legally able to accept any federal aid that the government may make available to them.

Cities and towns obtained broader powers to control their domestic affairs and expand municipal services. The state extended its regulatory authority over two new fields—Architectural and general contractors—and tightened regulations on a number of other lines of private business, including operations of tourist camps, pool halls, optometrical agencies, liquefied gas dealers, motor carriers and insurance companies.

Labor got a workmen's compensation law that is still the object of controversy and several other measures designed to help specific classes including pulp wood-cutters, coal miners and barbers.

Sportsmen found the state equipped with broader enforcement power and a new law of fishing and hunting regulations designed to conserve wildlife. Natural resources, principally oil and gas—were given greater protection and a new land policy adopted in all effort to solve to some extent the state's farm tenancy problem. The authority of a dozen state agencies was extended to facilitate their operations.

Judicial procedure came in for its usual share of revision but the only major change—transfer of probate matters from county to chancery courts—had already been directed by the people at the November general election two months before the legislature convened.

Four comparatively recent laws were repealed—auto testing, civil service, export liquor tax and bonds for liquor dealers. Farmers got authority to form cooperative associations with almost unlimited power.

The Summary  
A topical summary of the major legislation written on the statute books follows:

- Act 38—Makes state income tax returns available to the state corporation commission for the purpose of aiding property tax collections.
- Act 39—Fixes schedule of fees for foreign corporations doing an interstate business in Arkansas.
- Act 35—Prohibits payment of salaries to state, county and city employees delinquent in personal property tax payments.
- Act 36—Provides method for collecting delinquent taxes in road improvement and road maintenance districts.
- Act 38—Vests the agricultural and industrial commission with authority to carry out the constitutional amendment permitting tax exemptions for new or expanding industries.
- Act 72—Increases state driver's license fee from 35 to 50 cents.
- Act 108—Increases state pari-mutuel racing tax from four to five per cent.
- Act 115—Levies an annual tax of 45 cents per horse power plus \$2.50 per cent on motor buses operating in lieu of street cars.
- Act 149—Strengthens provisions of state income tax law.
- Act 151—Levies a \$200 annual tax on

He knows vaguely that the administration is "for" the European democracies and "against" European dictatorships. He does not understand just how far that "for" and that "against" may carry him. Nor does he always see just why his government feels obliged to take any stand at all on European problems. Why, he sometimes asks, can't Uncle Sam stay home and tend to his own knitting?

That, as matter of fact, is what the administration wants to do. The key point of our whole foreign policy is a desire for peace. America wants to be able to develop and perfect its own democracy. But no country can exist in a vacuum.

For out of this desire to stay at peace and improve condition at home comes the conviction on the part of the administration that America cannot be successful in these efforts if the rest of the world is torn by war or suffers a general deterioration.

Democracy can be defined in many different ways; but essentially, it is based on a conviction of the worth and freedom of the individual. Since that is true, democracy can have no accommodation with totalitarianism, which denies the individual's worth and freedom and implies choice from above followed by coercion.

It follows, hence, that democracy is not concerned with either anti-Fascism or anti-Communism as such, but rather with the clear-cut line between democracy, with its glorification of the underdog individual.

(Continued on Page Three)

travel bureaus.  
Act 168—Reduces cosmetology license fees from \$5 to \$2.50 per year.  
Act 191—Changes the time for paying auto license fees from January 1, March 1 to November 1-December 31.  
Act 195—Exempts indigent persons over 65 from payment of peddler's license fee.  
Act 201—Lowers fees for coin slot vending machines.  
Act 230—Allows gasoline dealers handling carload lots to claim tax credit for evaporation losses.  
Act 262—Reduces annual license for brandy manufacturers from \$1,000 to \$500.  
Act 310—Levies a consumer's sales tax of \$3.50 per barrel on beer and three per cent on wholesale price of liquor.  
Act 324—Permits state to tax incomes of federal employees if the federal government taxes income of state employees.

Act 364—Continues present two per cent retail sales tax permanently.  
Act 393—Increases state liquor tax from 80 cents to \$1.12 per gallon.

Elections  
Act 33—Requires duplicate ballot boxes to be numbered, sealed and held by county treasurer for a period of two years.  
Act 46—Permits poll tax purchases by any member of an immediate family for other members without written order.

Act 82—Changes the deadline for payment of poll tax from June 15 to October 1.  
Act 103—Provides for a preferential presidential primary.  
Act 116—Permits candidates or their representatives to be present at counting of ballots.

Act 144—Provides all candidates must pay ballot fees and file pledges 90 days before primary elections.  
Act 151—Permits use of duplicate ballot boxes in school elections if desired.

Act 197—Provides method for establishing or altering boundaries of election precincts.  
Act 372—Provides for a preferential primary election in 1940.

Refunding  
Act 13—Permits cities of first and second class to refund outstanding bonds.  
Act 14—Authorizes state colleges to refund outstanding bonds with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Act 69—Permits improvement districts to refund outstanding debts.  
Act 152—Authorizes sale or refunding bonds to the federal government without competitive bidding.

Act 223—Provides for refunding of miscellaneous state bonds and investment of up to \$5,000,000 of cash balances in the state's highway bonds.

Schools  
Act 9—Increases membership on University of Arkansas board of trustees from nine to 12.  
Act 76—Permits school districts to issue post-dated warrants for building purposes.

Act 88—Authorizes state college boards to regulate enrollment of non-resident students.  
Act 114—Gives A. M. & N. college for negroes three per cent of gross cigarette tax collections.

Act 184—Provides for acceptance of federal aid for education.  
Act 194—Limits expenditures of school boards to revenues for current year.

Act 312—Provides for teaching conservation of natural resources in common schools.  
Act 316—Provides warrants in payment for school supplies shall not be issued until supplies are delivered.

Act 321—Provides for acceptance of federal aid for rural libraries and adult education.  
Act 326—Authorizes county treasurers to pay warrants on equalizing funds of school districts without an order from the county judge.

Act 334—Provides for annual transfer of \$300,000 from land sales to school equalizing fund.  
Act 341—Facilitates clearing of title to real property owned by school districts.

Act 345—Provides for a \$400,000 loan from the permanent school fund to the school equalizing fund.  
Act 387—Provides a method for changing boundary lines of school districts.

Highways  
Act 45—Enables the state to avail itself of any federal funds which may be made available for construction of the Mississippi River Parkway.

Act 65—Requires the State Highway department to acquire by purchase or condemnation a privately-owned toll bridge at Des Arc.

Act 128—Prohibits destruction or damaging of highway markers.  
Act 133—Directs State Highway department to construct a bridge across Black river at Black Rock.

Act 170—Fixes maximum speed limit of 60 miles per hour for highways.  
Act 325—Authorizes state to pay maturing bonds and interest during next two years for road improvement districts which were ineligible for aid under the 1934 refunding act.

Act 330—Provides for payment of bond maturities on bridges on state highway system.  
Act 338—Authorizes the withholding of county highway funds to maintain federal road projects.

Act 340—Fixes maximum weight limits for motor vehicles.  
Act 359—Requires State Highway department to maintain frequently used detour roads.

Act 383—Authorizes State Highway department to maintain in whole or in part bridges over the Mississippi river.

Counties  
Act 28—Changes date of annual quorum court meetings from first Monday in November to third Monday in November.  
Act 32—Gives county road districts right to levy a one per cent tax on assessed benefits for construction and maintenance.

Act 118—Prohibits leasing of misdemeanor prisoners to privately-operated prison farms.  
Act 119—Requires bus and truck companies to make ad valorem tax payments direct to state treasury for redistribution to counties.

Act 146—Fixes a schedule of fees for county treasurers.  
Act 147—Allows county courts to fix coroner's bond at from \$500 to \$5,000.  
Act 155—Requires county assessors to notarize homestead exemption affidavits.

Act 158—Fixes schedule of fees for county clerks, circuit clerks, chancery clerks and recorders.  
Act 206—Permits homestead exemption claims on farms located in two counties.  
Act 378—Creates county highway commissions and abolishes township road overseers.

Act 11—Cities and Towns  
Act 11—Cities and towns pension fund with 10 per cent of fines collected for violations of state laws when cases handled by police and allows policemen 15 days annual vacation with full pay.  
Act 30—Permits cities and towns to levy a tax of not more than 1.5 mills for firemen's pensions.  
Act 34—Extends until the first Monday in February time for filing annual reports by municipal officials.  
Act 40—Authorizes joint operation by neighboring cities of municipal airports.  
Act 84—Provides for investment of firemen's pension fund.  
Act 93—Authorizes towns of 2,500 or more population to establish municipal courts.  
Act 95—Provides for creation of public utility boards in second class cities and incorporated towns.  
Act 102—Authorizes cities to regulate building construction by zoning.  
Act 131—Fixes a short form of a

### Third Community Easter Service Is Planned This Year

Ministerial Alliance to Discuss It at 11 a. m. Tuesday

AN OUTDOOR EVENT

Roy Anderson Again Accepts Chairmanship of Lay Committee

The Ministerial Alliance will meet in the study at First Baptist church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with the chairman of the laymen's committee to complete arrangements for the Third Annual Community Easter Morning Prayer Service. All ministers of the city are urged to attend this meeting.

The Community Easter Morning Prayer Service has been sponsored since 1937 by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, and has been held early each Easter morning for the past two years at the high school. Bad weather forced the first meeting indoors, but last Easter morning approximately a thousand early-morning worshippers gathered in the beautiful athletic field stands for the service.

Roy Anderson has again accepted the chairmanship of the laymen's committee, and will have entire charge of the preliminary arrangements for the Easter morning service. The Ministerial Alliance will prepare and have charge of the worship service.

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Today's Lenten Question  
Anna, the prophetess, lived in Jericho, the Jewish temple at Jerusalem, a home by the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth.

Answers on Page Two

(Continued on Page Four)

### "Mountain Man" Sought by Poses Dies in His Boots

Wyoming Outlaw Dodges Hunters, Raids Bank, and Kills Self

WOUNDED IN BANK

Mountaineer, Facing the Inevitable, Turns Gun on Himself

POWELL, Wyo.—(P)—Earl Durand, shaggy-haired mountain man who killed four peace officers in less than a week, put a bullet through his own head here Friday after a bloody bank robbery attempt in his home town. At the same time, 40 miles away on Sawtooth mountain, a posse of 100 was closing in on what was believed to be the hiding place of the 26-year-old raw meat eating desperado.

John Gawthrop, 20, a bank clerk said Durand used as a shield when he shot his way from the First National bank, was killed either by Durand or by misdirected shots of Powell residents.

Verne St. John, a druggist, who saw the bank battle from across the street, said Durand and Gawthrop went down together. The fugitive then crawled back to the bank and killed himself with one of his six-shooters.

After Durand had fired the bullet into his head, Bob Nelson, the bank president, picked up the rifle Durand had dropped and put a rifle shot into the man's head as he lay on the bank floor.

Into Small-Town Bank  
While possums with trench mortars and 37 millimeter guns formed a cordon around Sawtooth mountain and slowly closed in on the place from where Durand fled, the fugitive slipped from his hiding place and forced a rancher to take him to Powell. There Durand walked into the First National bank, in which there were four employees and five customers.

"Hello Nelson," the hunted man said to the president. "Stick up your hands."

Durand backed his command with a .30-30 rifle in his hands, a six-shooter in his holster and pockets bulging with ammunition.

"I won't kill you if you do what I say, but no monkey business. Get over here and line up."

Nelson said Durand stood the employees and customers against the wall, and then scooped the cash—about \$2,000 or \$3,000—into some money bags. He then ordered Cashier Maurice Knudson to open the vault.

Then, Nelson said, Durand "started shooting with his rifle." The fugitive shot at least 40 or 50 times, but never hit any person in the bank.

"He just kept on shooting around the building, and fired into the walls," it was said.

It was said that Durand had been hunted for nine days, after he kidnapped a deputy sheriff, broke from the Cody (Wyo.) jail to avoid serving a six months sentence for game poaching, and killed two officers who tried to capture him.

Fleeing from a posse after killing the two officers March 16, Durand escaped into the mountains of northwestern Wyoming. The first clue as to his whereabouts came Wednesday when a rancher near Powell reported Durand forced them to drive him to the Clark Fork canyon country.

A posse of more than 100 men started in pursuit. They trapped him in a rocky fortress on Sawtooth mountain late Wednesday. Two possemen attempted to rush his stronghold, and Durand killed them.

Throughout Wednesday night the six-foot two-inch sharpshooter held the posse at bay. Sheriff Frank Blackburn of Cody, leader of the posse, prohibited any further attempt to attack Durand's lair, or any effort to recover the bodies of the two possemen.

Scout Executive Joe Clements, of Texarkana, director of the Boy Scout program in the Caddo Council, of which the Hope district is a part, will preside at a special service at the First Christian church at 7:30 Sunday night, at which the charter for Boy Scout Troop 67, sponsored by the church, will be delivered and the officers of the troop receive their commissions.

Scoutmaster J. K. Sale will speak on "The Work of the Scoutmaster." Twelve members of Troop 67 will assist Scout Executive Clements in a candle-lighting ceremony setting forth the 12 scout laws and the scout oath. All scout officials of the city are invited to attend this special service. Parents of the members of Troop 67 will be special guests of the troop at this meeting.

Weather Expert Backs  
Hunch of Amateurs

AMARILLO, Texas.—(P)—Since pioneer days amateur weather prophets of the Texas Panhandle had a favorite rule that a steady southeast wind for three days brought rain.

"And it's a good rule," says H. T. Collman, U. S. weather observer at Amarillo.

"If a wind blows for three days from the southeast it brings moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and when the moisture reaches the cool air over the Panhandle it condenses and we have rain."

Of every eight tons of freight hauled by railroads, one ton consists of shipments of raw materials the steel industry or of finished steel to consumers.

### How the Armed Forces of 'Stop Hitler' Bloc Would Line Up Against 'Totalitarian' Group



One proposed "democratic" bloc of eight nations (Great Britain, France, Russia, Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey) would command superiority of nearly 4 to 1 in armies and reserves, about 3 to 1 in battleship tonnage, approximately 1 1/2 to 1 in airplanes against "totalitarian" alignment of Germany, Italy, and Hungary. Above map shows land, sea, and air strength of all 11 nations. The likely "totalitarian" bloc would be composed of countries within the heavy black line; probable opposition nations are those outside heavy line whose names appear in white on black. Although above figures are subject to revision, they represent latest official estimates.

### Husband Confesses Strangling Wife

Oklahoma Woman's Body Found After Husband Breaks Silence

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—The body of socially prominent, Mrs. Eudora Cunningham was dug up by firefighters from a deep sewer grave early Saturday after her husband broke a stubborn 15-day silence with a dramatic last-minute confession.

Just a few hours before a scheduled habeas corpus hearing which officers said would have ended in freedom for the 33-year-old Roger Cunningham, he admitted he strangled his wife March 6.

He directed searchers to her body with a crude map.

### Scout Charter for Christian Church

Special Service at Christian Church 7:30 Sunday Night

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### Brooklyn Judge Is Removed for Bribe

Mark A. Rudich Taken Off Bench Following Official Charge

NEW YORK.—(P)—City Magistrate Mark A. Rudich, cited by Special Assistant Attorney General John Harlan Amen for alleged malfeasance and misfeasance in office, was removed from the bench Saturday by a unanimous decision of the appellate division.

Amen accused Rudich of accepting bribes to approve improper bail bonds, and using his influence with fellow magistrates.

Amen's charges were brought in the course of a sweeping investigation of alleged official corruption in Brooklyn.

### Welfare Aide Is Dropped Suddenly

Herman E. McKaskle, Director Social Service, Is Discharged

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Herman E. McKaskle, director of the Social Service Division of the State Department of Public Welfare since April 1, 1937, at a \$250 a month salary, was dismissed by the State Welfare Board late Friday after it had selected new boards for county welfare departments.

Mr. McKaskle was advised of his dismissal in curt letter sent by special messenger.

The letter, signed by State Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson, said: "The State Board of Public Welfare in session Friday passed a resolution directing me to discontinue your services in the department, giving as their reason that they thought it to the best interest of the department that this move be made."

"You have sufficient vacation time to extend your pay until April 1, 1939. You will receive your warrant on that date. You need not report for work any more."

Mr. McKaskle resigned a position as technical consultant to the Social Security Board in Washington to accept a position as assistant commissioner of the State Welfare Department. He formerly was Pulaski county administrator for the Emergency Relief Administration.

Mr. Thompson declined to comment on the board's action. He said the position would be filled by some member of the state staff whose duties would be consolidated with those of the director of the Social Service Division, thereby eliminating salary of one employee.

Mr. McKaskle also declined to comment.

Beavers can close their lips behind their front teeth, thus enabling them to cut wood under water.

### Prosecutor May Question Youth

Dick Huie Due Here Saturday; Sheriff Baker Out of Town

There were no new developments Saturday in the \$7,000 fire which early Friday destroyed three business buildings at Patmos.

Sheriff C. E. Baker was out of the city, and one of his deputies said he would not return until night. The deputy declined to say where the sheriff had gone, nor what his business was out of the city.

The deputy said that a youth, held in the Washington jail on suspicion of robbery and arson, had not been questioned, and that no formal charge had been filed.

Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie of Arkadelphia was due to arrive in the city Saturday and is scheduled to go to Washington to question the suspect.

Buildings destroyed in the fire were owned by L. D. Rider, T. M. Ward and R. L. Wilson. The freight depot of the L. & A. railroad caught fire, but was extinguished without much damage.

### Hope Teams First in Debate Tourney

Hope Students Win Class "A" Division at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—In the annual debate elimination contests for high schools of this district, held at Magnolia A. and M. college Friday, sponsored by the University of Arkansas, Hope teams won first place in A division, with El Dorado second. Hope teams included: negative—Billy Orton and Edward Lester; affirmative—Frances Yocum and Fredrick Taylor with J. H. Jones, coach. El Dorado teams consisted of: affirmative—Billy Rogers and Richard Lee; negative—Walter Miles and Ruth Green, with A. J. Robinson, coach.

In division B, Magnolia won first place and Waldo second. Magnolia teams were: affirmative—Norma Heath and W. P. Florence, Jr., negative—John Guisinger and Hudson Westbrook, with T. W. Clegg, Jr., coach. Waldo teams were: affirmative—Doris Pullig and Doris Jones; negative—Frances Summitt and Keith Kennedy, with Virginia Hunter, substitute, and Miss Pen Lile Comper, coach.

Winners go to the state contests at Fayetteville April 14 and 15.

A Thought

Death argues not displeasure, because he whom God loved best dies first, and the murderer is punished with living.—Hull.

### Tokyo Discloses Pressure to Bring a Military Pact

Japanese Opinion in Past Opposed Part in European War

SLOVAKS FIGHTING

Pitched Battle Between Slovaks, Hungarians on New Frontier

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Circles close to the government said Saturday that Germany was exerting powerful pressure to bring Japan into a military alliance. While the government was officially silent, belief spread that the pact would be concluded.

Public opinion in the past has opposed involving Japan in any commitment to a European war. It was previously understood that the government, likewise, was attempting to avoid any entanglements.

Hungarians, Slovaks Fight  
IGLO, Slovakia.—(P)—Air and land fighting between Hungarian and Slovak troops was reported Saturday over the Ung river valley, which is claimed by Hungary as her new frontier line.

Bombing of towns and villages behind the fighting zone was attributed to both sides. Loss of life as well as property damage was reported.

Five Hungarian bombers were accused by Slovaks of dropping 18 bombs on Iglo Friday night.

In Bratislava semi-official sources said an armistice had been ordered in eastern Slovakia, where Hungarian and Slovak troops have been engaged in border-fighting.

"The armistice was ordered Friday night," reports said. "Both sides holding their positions, awaiting diplomatic negotiations."

The Slovak government appealed to Berlin, protector of Slovakia, calling attention to the protectorate treaty which was signed March 23.

Germany Greatly Pressed for Cash

Officials to Be Paid Off 40% in "Tax Credit Bills"

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Reichsfuhrer Hitler rounded out 10 days of meteoric career Friday with his return to Berlin from newly-acquired Memel. He came back to his pretentious chancellery without the fanfare of previous homecomings and turned at once to arrangements for two important ceremonies next month.

Germany imposed a new "excess income tax" Friday, effective May 1. It will be a 30 per cent levy on any excess of income in 1938 over that of 1937. Persons earning incomes of up to \$1,200 are exempted. Further abatements are granted in the case of persons whose salaries were raised in 1938 in the course of scheduled promotion or because of increases in their families.

Dinst aus Deutschland, authoritative news service, also revealed a new arrangement under which all payments for public purposes made by the post-office, federal railways and municipalities henceforth shall be 60 per cent in cash and 40 per cent in "tax credit" bills.

Informed persons regarded these measures as an indication that Chancellor Hitler's advisers have come to the conclusion that the German money market's power of absorption is exhausted so far as state loans are concerned.

To Test the Theory That Iceland's Cracking

REYKJAVIK.—(P)—Scientists are going to test a theory that Iceland is splitting in two.

Five mountains stretch from the northeast to the southwest of the island

# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## A Kick for Old Technological Unemployment

Mostly we simply crouch and cower in the face of that great, vague looming threat which we know by the \$4 word "technological unemployment."

We feel, not without good reason, that machines are taking our jobs; that somehow newer and bigger and better and faster machines mean men out of work; and that every new automatic gadget means simply another pair of shuffling feet in the bread line.

Naturally, organizations of workmen are usually distrustful of new machinery, and in some fields we are beginning to revert to the attitude of the Manchester workers who smashed the first power looms because they believed the pulleys and cams were snatching away their daily bread. Everyone has felt this all-pervading menace.

But shrinking away from the problem will never solve it. Every student of economics is agreed that we aren't going back to the bicycle age or the oil lamp, no matter how much fun that would be to the humorists who are always tugging it. Technology is here to stay.

Our problem is to work out methods by which the benefits of the machine may be brought not only to the owner and consumer, but to the worker as well, all in proper proportion. In some industries gallant and productive efforts have been made to make such an adjustment.

One of the most progressive is the hosiery industry, whose union has been especially active in seeking means to adjust itself to increasing mechanization.

The end of a six-months test period of one agreement in this industry is so heartening as to allow one to hope that, given brains and good-will on both sides, even Old Man Technological Unemployment can be licked.

This agreement between the union and a hosiery company actually requires the management to install new machinery as fast as its financial condition permits. It calls for a material reduction in the basic piece-work wage, in return for agreement to install machinery with almost twice the productive capacity.

Result: the earnings of the workers per week rose steadily, despite the lowered basic piece-work wage, because with the new machines, each worker turned out much more work with the same hours and the same effort. No employees were fired. And the cost to the management of each pair of stockings actually fell, improving its competitive position.

Technology is not to be feared if its savings are shared properly among labor, management and the consumer. Perhaps there is definite hope of a way out in this clause from the agreement which brought about the results described above.

"It is hereby agreed that the intent and purpose of the program for the purchase, installation, and operation of new machines, shall be to increase earnings of employees engaged or employed on such machines, as well as to lessen the cost of production of the hosiery made on such machines."

## For Rent

FOR RENT—East front bed room in private home, one or two beds. 3 blocks from town. 517 West Third. 20-3t

FOR RENT—Small apartment with garage, close in. Call 66. 21-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Reasonable price. Call 932 Mrs. C. C. Parker, North Main street. 21-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment utilities paid. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave. B. 18-3t

FOR RENT—Large room for rent with board, suitable for two. Mrs. S. R. Young, 423 W. Division, Phone 71. 23-3t

## Found

TAKEN UP—Sunday, March 19, Jersey milk cow, ear is tagged, 722 East Division. 21-3t

# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell."

You Can Talk to Only One Man  
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale  
FOR SALE—Mules, farming tools, hay press, mower and rakes. R. M. Briant. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope. 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDevitt or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M

FOR SALE—25x100 ft. corner brick building. Third and Hazel Hwy. Highway 67. \$4000.00 Mrs. Luther Lee 7310 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 24-6t

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowden cotton seed. \$1 bushel. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-6t

FOR SALE—House and lot on Pond street. 1/2 block from Paisley school. Price \$425.00 C. B. TYLER 24-1d

PIANO—One late model spinet piano used some, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Terms. Write Collins Piano Co., 307 Pine, Texarkana. 24-3t

Position Wanted  
POSITION WANTED—Truck driver, Lumber grader, carpenter helper or work of any kind, Glenn Parker, Hope, Ark. 24-3t

Lost  
LOST—Light red muley milk cow, tagged. Earl Schooley, Hope, Ark. 4. Phone Varsity Store on Hope 4 25-3t

LOST—Bunch of keys fastened together by small chain. Return to Star office. Reward. 25-3t

Help Wanted—Female  
WOMEN WANTED Address our catalogues. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free Details. Furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164 Brooklyn, N. Y. 25-3t

WOMEN EARN \$18.00 Dozen Sewing Dresses. Everything furnished. Materials cut, Trimmings and Instructions. Experience unnecessary. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, N. Y. 25-1t

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. The Jordan River flows into the Dead Sea.

2. Nautical mile distance between Liverpool and New York City is approximately 3000.

3. The battle of Hastings in 1066 climaxed William of Normandy's conquest of England.

4. Colors of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are black, gold and gray.

Answers to Today's Feature Question

Anna, the prophetess, lived in the Jewish temple at Jerusalem.—Luke 2:36-38.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Effects of Smoking Studied in Scientific Way; Results Vary

A survey of all that medical science has found out about the effects of tobacco smoking on digestion indicates that little has been done that is really scientific to determine exactly what happens in many cases.

Doctors sometimes record instances in which people with ulcers of the stomach or with disturbances of the bowels improve tremendously when they stop smoking.

People themselves frequently report that sleeplessness, irritability or similar symptoms disappear when they stop smoking. But these are subjective impressions differing greatly from the scientific studies that are necessary to be certain.

It occurred, therefore, to physiologists Schmiedorf and Ivy of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago to study the effects of tobacco smoking on 15 chronic smokers and five non-smokers.

They found that smoking stimulates the flow of saliva, due to irritation of the lining of the cheeks by the smoke. Apparently the nicotine that is absorbed from two or three cigarettes is not significant in relationship to the flow of saliva. Some smokers do not have an extra flow of saliva when they smoke because apparently they have become so used to it that they are insensitive.

When a human being is hungry, his stomach contracts, and these contractions are called "hunger pains." The experts found that the contractions of the stomach due to hunger cease after the first few puffs of smoke. Indeed they will stop after the smoking of one cigarette and may not occur again for from 15 minutes to an hour afterward. Women who have been dieting know about this effect of cigarette smoking and frequently utilize it to help them avoid eating when they are trying to reduce.

The investigators also studied the effects on the secretion of digestive juices by the stomach and intestines of smoking from four to seven cigarettes over a period of two hours. They found that the smoking of an ordinary number of cigarettes seldom increases the amount of acid put out by the stomach and that the total amount of increase was so slight as to be of little serious significance.

Smoking also failed to have much effect on the secretion of bile. In some cases, however, patients with ulcers of the duodenum, fainter after smoking two or more cigarettes. Obviously any one noting such an effect on the heart and circulation ought not to smoke. In certain people who seem to be especially sensitive to tobacco and tobacco products, smoking is followed by changes in the circulation of the blood.

Aerial photographs of approximately seven-tenths of Texas have been taken in determining how well farmers are complying with terms of the national crop average adjustment program.

In the small blood vessels near the surface of the body. For such people of course smoking must be considered in an entirely different way from the effects of smoking on people who are not thus sensitive.

The investigators found also that the person who smokes develops all sorts of habits in relationship to the smoking. For instance, some persons develop the habit of smoking regularly in relationship to the regulation of bowel action. Since such regulation is largely a matter of habit, the two practices soon become closely associated and dependent upon each other.

# Grimm Welcomed by Former Mates

## No Hard Feelings Because Players Didn't Vote Him Money

By ROBERT MYERS  
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—If there was any unpleasant feeling between Ex-manager Charley Grimm and his ex-ball players, the Chicago Cubs, it certainly was not apparent when Grimm came into the Cub training camp at Santa Catalina island. Banjo Charley, who was dropped out of the managerial seat when the Cubs slumped in the pennant race last July, seemed just as much at home with the Bruins this year as he did in previous years when he was the boss.

Real Pals  
There certainly seemed to be a warm friendship between Grimm and his successor, Charles Leo Hartnett, who saw to it that his ex-boss was outfitted in a Cub uniform and had the run of the field.  
And the players, whoever they were, who voted Grimm out of a share of the 1938 World Series money—why, they appeared only too glad to help out when Charley had to corral talent for his Chicago radio work.  
"No Hard Feelings"  
"I haven't any hard feelings at all," Grimm said. "On the other hand, I'm lucky to land where I did. I got a good job that keeps me in baseball, or rather around baseball, and I don't have to worry about whose arm or who's ankle. Honest, I believe I'd have gone nuts, though, if I didn't have something to do with baseball." Grimm, who made a swing of all

the training camps in California and Florida, predicted the national-league race would be another "sizzler," picked the Yankees for another championship in the junior circuit, and predicted the Cubs would be "mighty tough to beat" this year.

# Judge Disputes Grounds for Divorce

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—A witness in District Judge Herbert Rhoades' court testified he heard the two principals in a divorce action quarrel over a card game.  
The judge exclaimed: "My wife makes me mad lots of time when I want her to fuss a queen and she plays her ace, but that isn't grounds for divorce."

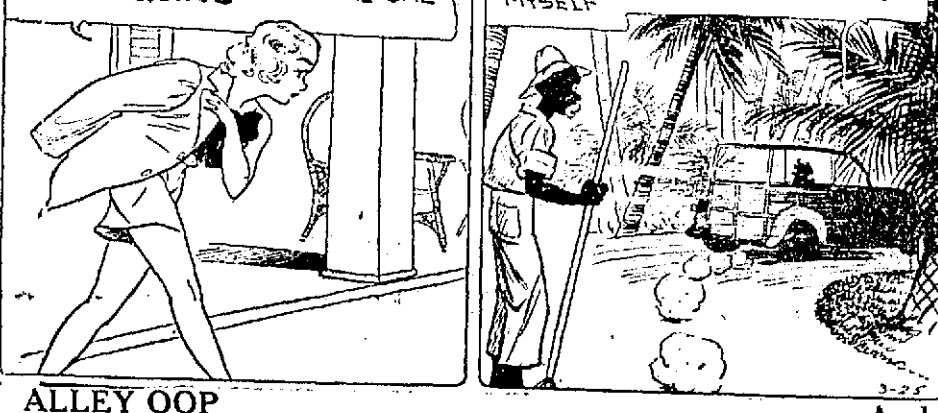
Some ferns bear as many as 50,000,000 spores on a single plant, and each is capable of producing a new plant.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



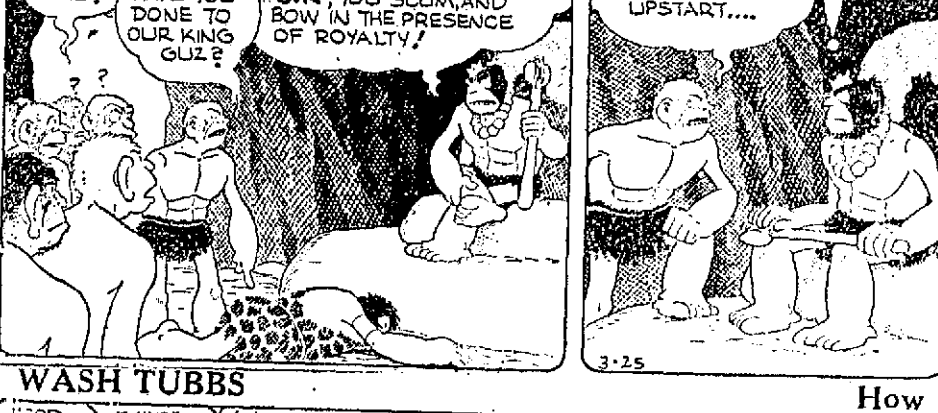
YOURS TO THE END 3-25

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



And How! 3-25

## WASH TUBS



How Indeed? 3-25

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ready to Bite Nails 3-25

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



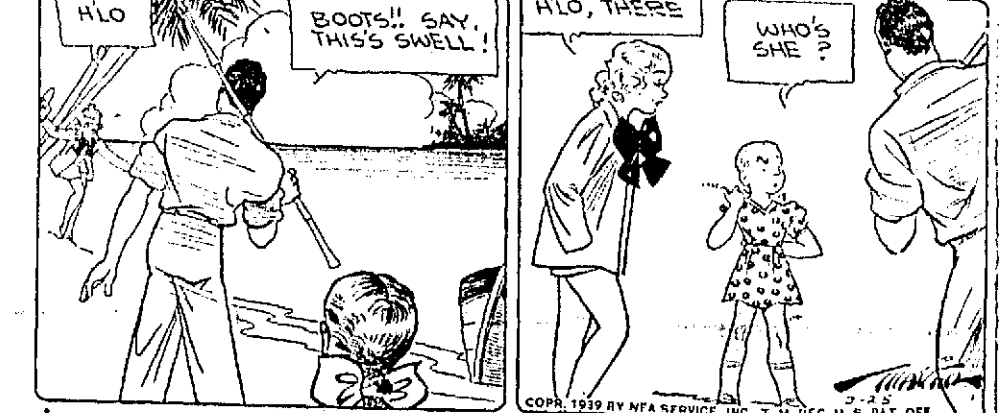
Happy Ending 3-25

## OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



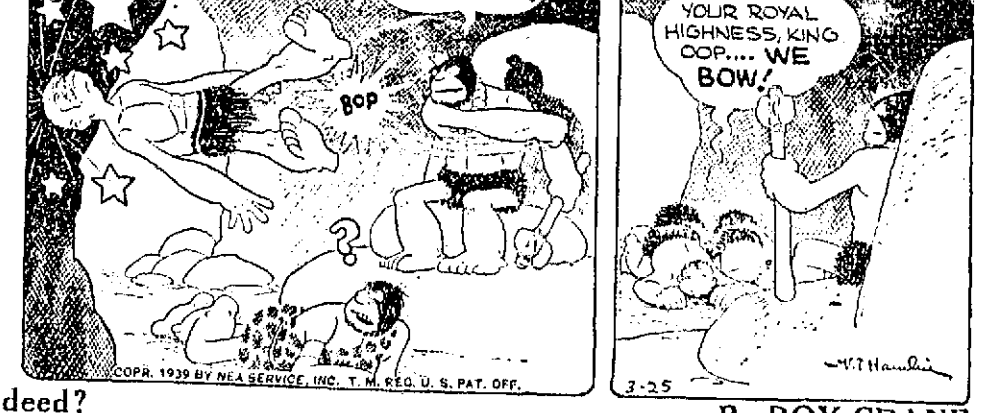
Three's a Crowd 3-25

## By EDGAR MARTIN



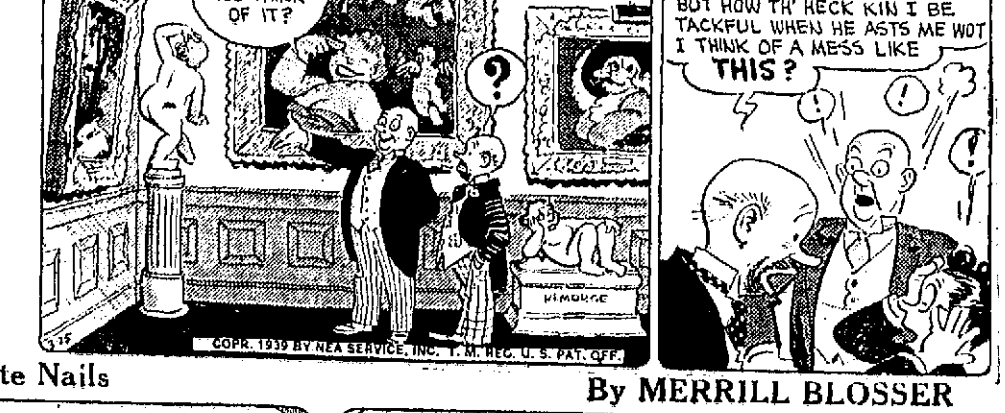
By V. T. HAMLIN 3-25

## By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER 3-25

## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



The END 3-25

## FUR-BEARING SEA BEAST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured furry marine mammal.

5 Foxreeps.

11 Jar.

12 Un.

13 Wings.

14 Mesh of lace.

15 Soft broom.

17 Industrious insect.

18 Black-backed gull.

20 Wasting time.

22 Court.

23 Adjacent.

24 Exclamation.

26 Breaks sharply.

28 Star-shaped flower.

31 To alleviate.

33 Kindled.

35 Part of a fishing line.

37 Sheep's coat.

38 Private teacher.

40 Otherwise.

41 To cut off.

42 Picture taking machines.

61 It has limbs.

62 It sometimes s on land.

25 Its fur and oil are valuable (pl.)

26 To slant.

27 Alas.

28 Squalid neighborhood.

30 Biscuits.

32 Folds of thread.

34 Passage.

36 Basket twig.

38 Story.

39 Tanse.

42 Animal.

43 To pickle.

46 Genus of frogs.

48 One that snubs.

49 Idiot.

51 Hied.

52 South Africa.

54 Scepter.

55 Bird.

57 No good.

59 Pound.

44 Circular wall.

45 Danger.

46 Company.

47 Bone.

50 To affirm.

52 To stupefy.

53 Railroad.

55 Single thing.

56 Data.

58 Sun.

60 It inhabits seacoasts and ice.

19 Charkneyd.

21 Goddess of peace.

22 It sometimes s on land.

25 Its fur and oil are valuable (pl.)

26 To slant.

27 Alas.

28 Squalid neighborhood.

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57 No good.

59 Pound.

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Heddon Tree

They say that Judas hanged himself  
Upon a red-bellied tree  
For having loved a traitor's self  
More than loyalty;

That blossoms of this tree now cloak  
A red that does not flame,  
But burns while veiled in lilac smoke  
In everlasting shame.

I only know that when I see  
This smoldering color blend,  
The stars that chain the heart of me  
Come to a sudden end—Selected.

So many, many beautiful redhubs  
scattered over our flower loving  
town, all of which goes to show that  
a great number of our flowering  
shrubs and trees growing wild as it  
were in our woods, and can be had  
for the moving, have been brought  
to our yards and public grounds, mak-  
ing "Those pictures we should paint,  
had we received the artist's gift di-  
vine." How very much we would  
like to see a real bird or redhub  
around our city hall, nothing that  
blooms more lovely than these dainty  
redhubs, veiled in lilac smoke, and  
when the flowers have gone, thick  
beautiful foliage, making an attrac-  
tive tree the entire year.

A most interesting meeting of the  
Friday Music club was held on Fri-  
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.  
M. C. Butler, East Second street  
with the newly elected president, Mrs.  
Dick Watkins presiding. During the  
business period, Mrs. Basil Yorkie  
was elected as delegate to the district con-

ference, convening in Arkadelphia  
on Saturday, April 1, and Mrs. J. C.  
Carlson was elected as the Choral  
club. The following unusually inter-  
esting and informative program on  
American Music bringing out "In-  
dividual American Quality" was pre-  
sented by Mrs. C. C. McNeill. The  
program opened with Cadman's beau-  
tiful "From the Land of the Sky Blue  
Water," by Miss Mary Louise Keith,  
"Concert Etude" by McDowell was  
played by Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs.  
Kenneth Spore, who possesses a beau-  
tiful contralto voice, sang two selec-  
tions, "The Land of Bally Clare" and  
"Sylvia." The program closed with  
the piano selection, "White Peacock"  
by Charles Griffes by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.  
Current events were reviewed by Mrs.  
R. M. LaGrone. The next meeting  
will be held on April 14th with Mrs.  
J. C. Carlson and Mrs. Jim McKinzie  
as hostesses and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone  
leading a "State Composers" program.

Old friends in the city, will regret  
to learn of the passing of Mrs. J. W.  
Brazell, a former resident of Hope.  
Her parents were among our pioneer  
families, her father was known as  
"Pa'ey Kyle." Hope's first city mar-  
shall. For the past 12 years, Mrs.  
Brazell has made her home in St.  
Joseph, Mo., with her son, Otis, where  
she passed on Tuesday, March 21, at  
the age of 83 years. Burial will be in  
Graham, Mo. She is survived by four  
sons, Fred and Otis of St. Joseph,  
Earl of Shreveport, La., and Gus of  
Fayetteville, Ark.

The Eastern Stars and husbands and  
Marions and wives will have a box  
supper on Tuesday evening, March 28  
at 7:30 at the Music hall.

The regular monthly business and  
social meeting of the Althean class  
of the First Baptist Sunday school  
was held at the home of Mrs. Harry  
Shiver, with Mrs. Ed Williams and  
Mrs. John Britt as associate hostesses.  
Lovely spring flowers, added to the  
attractiveness of the rooms and 17  
members were present. Mrs. Frank  
Douglas conducted the business por-  
tion and during the social hour, dif-  
ferent games were enjoyed and deli-  
cious refreshments suggesting the ap-  
proaching Easter season were served.

# NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning Prayer Services, conducted  
by Lay Reader at 11 o'clock.FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
William H. Hamilton, Pastor

"Youth and Old Age" will be the  
subject of the last sermon that the  
pastor expects to preach before he be-  
comes forty years of age. Does life  
begin at forty? Is greater happiness to  
be found in youth, middle age, or old  
age? What are the opportunities for  
young people under modern condi-  
tions? What opportunities for old  
people? When does real life actually  
begin?

Rain or shine, the Lord will be look-  
ing for worshippers in His house! Will  
you be there?  
Sunday School meets as usual at 9:45.  
Training Union assemblies at 6:30 for  
presentation of study course diplomas  
to the following: Mrs. S. D. Cook, Jim  
Cook, Doris Holly, Terrell Hutson,  
Helen McAdams, Lee Roy Murphy, Al-  
verne O'Steen, Miss Sarah Payton,  
Mrs. J. E. Sawdlin, Isabel Schooley,  
and Frances Yocum. Following the  
assembly individual unions will meet for  
missionary programs.

Rev. James Brewer, Jr., pastor of  
First Baptist Church of Augusta, Arkan-  
sas, will preach at the evening ser-  
vice which opens at 7:30 p. m. Bro.  
Brewer is certain to bring us a good  
message. He will be remembered as  
the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Luther  
Higginson of Hope.

The ordinance of baptism will be ad-  
ministered to several candidates at the  
close of the service.

The public is cordially invited to at-  
tend First Baptist Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis A. Partle, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45, Grady Hairston  
Superintendent. We welcome you to  
our Sunday school. The men's Bible  
class received the attendance banner  
last Sunday.

Our pastor's subject at 11 a. m., will  
be, "In Memory of Him." At the close  
of the message the church will observe  
the Lord's Supper.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will  
meet at 7 p. m. You will find it very  
helpful in your Christian life to meet  
and study in these classes.

Preaching 8 p. m., "The Dead Called  
From the Grave, the Living Changed."  
Let us not forsake the assembling of  
ourselves together this Lord's day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The fine work of the Service Class  
boosted our Sunday school attendance  
above the 100 mark last Sunday. What  
they did last week, in fact, what they  
do every week, any other class in the  
Sunday school can do. And what a  
Sunday school we would have if every  
class worked as hard as the members  
of the Service Class under the lead-  
ership of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

Easter attendance goals will be an-  
nounced Sunday. Last year we had  
151 present Easter morning. This year  
we should have 200. If you work in  
your class and each class does its part  
we can set a new record for attendance  
on Easter morning.

Our revival meeting will begin with  
the evening service Easter Sunday.  
Services will be held each night ex-  
cept Saturday. Rev. L. O. Lee, pastor  
of Central Christian Church in Texar-  
kana, will be our revival speaker. Ef-  
forts are being made to secure a sing-  
er. Plan to attend every meeting dur-  
ing the revival. Remember the date:  
April 9th, at 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will speak on "The Place  
of Prayer in Evangelism" at the morn-  
ing worship service Sunday. Every  
member of this church should be pre-  
sent for this service. Let us all come  
to the Lord's Table Sunday morning.

A special program has been arranged  
for the evening service hour. Scout  
Executive Joe Clements, of Texarkana,  
will deliver the Charter for Troop 67,  
sponsored by First Christian church,  
and will preside at the meeting. Troop  
officers will receive their commissions  
and twelve scouts will assist the Scout  
Executive in a candle-lighting cere-  
mony setting forth the twelve Scout  
Laws. All Scout officials of the city  
are invited to attend. Parents of the  
Scouts of Troop 67 will be special  
guests.

Come and worship with us Sunday.  
You will be heartily welcomed in ev-  
ery service of the day.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
W.O.W. Hall South Main St.  
C. D. Sallee, Pastor

"Fasting and Praying" will be the  
pastor's subject for the Sunday morn-  
ing discourse.  
Sunday School 9:45.  
B. T. C. 7:00 p. m.

"When Men Fail" will be the sub-  
ject for the evening service. God's  
word tells us to forsake not the as-  
sembling of ourselves together on the  
Sabbath day. If you do not have a  
regular church home, our entire mem-  
bership cordially invites you to come  
and worship with us, and enjoy our  
Christian fellowship. God is blessing  
us in a special way with the presence  
of His Holy Spirit.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

Be present at the Tabernacle Sun-  
day School and help maintain the at-  
tendance mark on Sunday. Class  
rooms and splendid teachers make for  
a valuable, helpful Sunday school.  
Don't miss next Sunday.

The pastor, will speak at the 11  
o'clock morning worship service Sun-  
day and again at the evangelistic ser-  
vices beginning at 7:30.

Bible study, Children's church and  
Christ's Ambassadors meet each Sun-  
day at 6:30.

Remember that a week from next  
Sunday Rev. and Mrs. James E. Ham-  
ill begin an Easter revival at the  
Hope Gospel Tabernacle.  
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday  
night at the tabernacle, it is Hope's  
full-gospel center.

## For the World of Tomorrow



Here is the new Studebaker Champion club sedan, a striking example of the swift-flowing style Raymond Loewy imparts to a motor car. The body is all steel, the visibility is excellent and the 78 horsepower engine gives pep and economy that augur for popularity.

Studebaker has invented the lowest  
price field.

Often rumored, this move by the  
country's oldest manufacturer of trans-  
portation, was confirmed here yester-  
day when the new Studebaker Cham-  
pion was introduced to the public at  
the showrooms of Archer Motor Co.  
located at Third and Walnut.

The new Studebaker is a six and its  
delivered price here places it in direct  
competition with the very lowest priced  
cars. In addition to its low price, the  
new Studebaker has merits of com-  
fort, performance, economy and ap-  
pearance that, according to Mr. Archer,  
augur for popular acceptance by the  
public.

"This new Studebaker is a new type  
of automobile," said Mr. Archer. "It  
has everything that the other full-sized  
automobiles possess, except useless  
weight. It weighs about 600 pounds  
less, because Studebaker engineers  
have designed a new car, starting from  
scratch, and by use of new materials  
and advanced designs have taken out  
the unnecessary heft that gives nothing  
but added expense of operation."

The new Studebaker Champion was  
styled by Raymond Loewy, famous  
creator of the Broadway Limited, a  
score of New York World's Fair build-  
ings and many other modern produc-  
tions such as steamships, airplanes and  
furniture. The Champion has a gen-  
eral resemblance to the Studebaker  
line of Commanders and Presidents,  
yet it is distinctively new and has per-  
sonality of its own.

The Champion will be produced in  
custom and de luxe editions and there  
will be three body models in each, a  
four-door cruising sedan, a two-door  
club sedan and a coupe.

Delivered prices in this city for the  
standard group are: four-door cruising  
sedan \$895; two-door club sedan \$795;  
coupe \$785.

The car has an overall length of  
185-5.8 inches. Wheelbase has passed  
out of the picture during recent years,  
due to the advances in chassis design-  
ing, independent front wheel suspen-  
sion, shock absorbers and seat posi-  
tioning.

Brakes are hydraulic, the parking  
brake being a separate manual unit  
operating rear brakes mechanically.  
Steering post shift is standard equip-  
ment. Variable ratio steering is also  
standard. In addition the chassis has  
many other attractive features, such as  
self-sealing and self-lubricating water  
pump, semi-automatic choke, high-out-  
put voltage controlled generator with  
the battery located beneath the hood,  
lubricationless rear spring shackles  
and generous overlapping rod and main  
bearings. Hypoid rear axle lowers rear  
seat floor. Studebaker's famous hill  
holder is available on all Champion  
models.

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

ual human spirit, and totalitarianism,  
with its denial of that spirit's right  
to a free existence.

Nothing New in U.S. Stand  
This does not mean that America  
wants to regulate any nation's inter-  
nal affairs. It is no part of our  
responsibility to suggest the form of  
government any people should have.

But if a nation's ideals and meth-  
ods threaten the existence of a world  
in which other people can live free-  
ly, or if they violate the laws of com-  
mon humanity, then we must take  
a stand.

America vigorously protested the brutal  
and inhuman treatment of human  
beings wherever it occurred. It pro-  
tested against the program of Czarist  
Russia, for instance, and against the  
Armenian massacres of pre-war  
Turkey. To protest the mistreat-  
ment of radical or other minorities  
today implies nothing new in American  
policy.

But the present situation goes be-  
yond. If a nation adopts a pro-  
gram including the doctrine of world  
subjugation, either by force or by  
a propaganda attack on our democra-  
tic social system then we must adopt  
defensive measures. And if a group  
of nations points in a policy which has  
that effect, we must consider whe-  
ther simple defense of our own in-  
stitutions may not require us to aid  
those other nations which, desiring  
peace as we do, are menaced.

That explains our present course in  
regard to Europe. It explains why, for  
instance, the administration is desirous  
to help the French rebuild their  
air force, and why it has announced  
its wish to help the democracies  
against the dictatorship bloc.

Justice, Good Faith Are Basic  
Once again the administration re-  
turns to its insistence that perma-  
nent peace can come only in a re-  
latively prosperous and stable world  
a world in which changes in the inter-

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Distrustful Child Often Has Cause

There are two ways of looking at the  
world. One is to like people and trust  
them, the other to doubt everybody,  
even those we are supposed to love  
the most.

Social attitude is not always born  
in children, although their outlook  
does depend a lot on native tempera-  
ment. It usually takes some betrayal  
to fix their future distrust of people.

Dr. A. E. Hertzler in "Horse and  
Buggy Doctor," tells of being flung by  
a bully at school on hard frozen  
ground, hitting his head and enduring  
long weeks of brain concussion.

When he recovered he found his out-  
look on life changed. "A small tiger  
was born," he says. "Tiger" was  
to carry on a lifetime of battle against  
injustice.

In his case the shock was in safe  
hands, but the child who receives a  
mental shock, even though it may not  
involve a head injury, or any physical  
hurt whatsoever, may decide inside of  
two minutes that he will never trust  
the world at large again. He may turn  
into a fighter for justice, but he may  
also turn against everybody and every-  
thing.

This is why the boy or girl should  
never meet up with a crisis that will  
set his face against the world.

Parents themselves can unwittingly  
cross the border line of unfairness.  
What they think fair and just is not  
altogether the point. The child, look-  
ing from within, has his ideas too. A  
prejudiced teacher, too, may add to the  
distrust of the pupil, as can older play-  
mates.

The instinct to fight back is not al-  
ways a poor one. From the ranks of  
those with it have come our downright  
national situation come by negotia-  
tion and are based on justice and good  
faith. To get that kind of world,  
the administration feels that America  
must work for a freer flow of inter-  
national commerce, for recognition  
of the sanctity of treaties and the prin-  
ciple of peaceful settlement of dis-  
putes.

It is because the totalitarian bloc  
is taking the world directly away  
from that kind of set-up that Ameri-  
can foreign policy today calls for  
co-operation with the democracies.  
Not, the State Department insists, be-  
cause we dislike the men who hap-  
pen to be dictators, but because the  
policies of the dictatorships are creat-  
ing the sort of world in which the  
democratic ideal cannot be realized.

It is for this reason that the ad-  
ministration dislikes the existing neu-  
trality legislation. It sympathizes  
with that legislation's aims—to keep  
the country out of war—but it asserts  
that in practice the legislation gives  
aid to the very forces which our  
foreign policy calls on us to resist.

So, too, with the proposed war-  
referendum plan. The State Depart-  
ment feels that well-intentioned law  
would hamper us tremendously in con-  
ducting foreign relations. The present  
system, laid down in our Constitu-  
tion, has worked well for 150 years;  
the department feels that the new sys-  
tem would not work well at all.

Next: American foreign policy  
in the Orient.

BETTER Light  
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## That Strange Man, Van Lingle Mungo

Big Slice in Salary May  
Bring Out Real Worth  
of Pitcher

BY DILLON GRAHAM

AF Feature Sports Writer  
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mr. Van  
Lingle Mungo is a very strange man.  
He is a man of moods. On occasions,  
too frequent occasions, he is a very  
sullen gent. Mungo is as tempera-  
mental as an opera songbird.

When the spirit moves him he is very  
hostile guy. He has been known to  
bark up hotel furniture and swing  
at teammates, or whenever might be  
handy. At times he is not such  
fine company for little Willie, aged  
9.

But Mr. Mungo, the squire of Page-  
land, South Carolina, has one thing  
in common with many of us. Like  
Joe Danks of Hot Coffe, Ark., or his  
cousin, Bill, of Rodeo, Calif., Mungo  
likes to reach around to his hip pocket  
and feel a wallet bulging with green-  
backs.

That desire to collect bank notes  
may make a pitcher out of Mr. Mungo.  
At least, that is the fondest wish of  
Larry S. (for Seat) MacPhail, the  
frocked-faced major domo of the  
Brooklyn ball club.

A Major Operation

Mr. MacPhail has been around long  
enough to know that country boys  
adore spending money they can flash  
So what does he do but amputate  
two-thirds of Mungo's salary check  
at one swipe. Not wanting to be too  
technical about it, I nevertheless would  
venture the opinion that the cutting  
of an annual wage from \$15,000 to  
\$5,000 is a major operation in any league.  
At least on par with an appendectomy.

Mungo has been a Brooklyn pitcher  
since 1932. You've probably heard  
it said that he slings the fastest  
ball in the National league. And  
that he's got plenty of stuff. And  
that maybe he should be the best  
pitcher in the loop.

But he's never won 20 games, and  
that's the test for a crack hurler.  
In fact, for the last three years he's  
lost more games than he's won.  
Last season Mr. Mungo won that as-  
tonishing total of four games. Fifteen  
grand is a lot of dough to pay for  
four victories.

Other methods to make Mungo the  
pitcher he apparently can be having  
falder, Mr. MacPhail decided to pitch  
to his weakness. So he whittled his  
pay check down to a mere pittance.  
And the only way Mungo can get  
back in the big money circle is by  
going out and chucking up some 20

victories.  
"I'm going to show them some real  
pitching this year," Mungo says. "I'm  
going to give 'em everything I've got,  
and that's plenty."

Mungo reported to the Dodgers' camp  
in crack shape. He's about 16 pounds  
lighter than year ago. He says his  
arm feels strong again. Last year  
he complained so much about it that  
the Dodgers jacked him off the Page-  
land long before the season was finish-  
ed.

Chances are the Brooklyn pitching  
will be better all around. MacPhail  
roped in some minor-league beauties,  
such as Whillow Wyatt, who won 23  
games and lost 7 for Milwaukee; Bill  
Crouch and Russ Evans, who won  
21 games in the Southern As-  
sociation; Jim Winford, who copped  
it for Houston and Hugh Casey, who  
won 12 for Memphis. In Hutchinson,  
who came from the Bees, should  
be a help. And Luke Sewell, the vet-  
eran catcher obtained from the Chi-  
cago White Sox, should be a great  
aid to the young tossers.

G. E. Hot Point  
REFRIGERATORS  
Harry W. Shiver  
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We have just put in a complete  
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING  
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We the undersigned are in-  
terested in promoting a tomato  
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To protect your clothes from MOTHS.  
Let us clean and press your Winter  
Clothing and store it in our modern  
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them to you.

Your Clothes Fully Insured in Our Storage  
PHONE 385

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## Arkansas' First Purchaser



—Photo by Hope Star

The above picture shows J. G. Barber of Hope purchasing the first  
new Studebaker Champion sold in Arkansas. Mr. Barber accom-  
panied Mr. E. L. Archer, local Studebaker dealer to Memphis and  
after seeing the tests made on this car requested that he be allowed  
to buy one immediately.

This invasion of the low price field by Studebaker climaxes a  
four year study by Studebaker engineers to perfect a low price car.  
Evidence of their success is available at the Archer Motor Co. Call  
them for a free demonstration of this new Champion Car.

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never a show like this  
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Special purchase of Spring Toppers  
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Cut down on days wasted in  
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Needed See Us.

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PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

# Girl Would Swim English Channel

19-Mile Swim Is Planned by Co-ed Next August

By RAY BLOSSER  
WOOSTER, O.—(AP)—No wonder Al-bine Farges, attractive 19-year-old French miss, feels Wooster college's pool is about as large as a swimming can. A 19-mile swim of the English Channel is on her program this summer.

"I don't know if I can do it or not," says the plump Wooster college senior, "but I know I am very, very strong."

If Miss Farges can celebrate her 20th birthday next August by swimming from Cape Gris Nez, France, to Dover, England, there still will be room to count on her 10 fingers the women who have completed the chilling grind.

Channel swimmers have become as scanty recently as channel-swimming attire. Miss Farges thinks the reason is that the water has become colder.

"It's warm and the seas are calm. It will be much easier, but sometimes the best swimmers in the world couldn't make it."

Miss Farges has trained in England, the last three summers, and before that in Spain and Italy. A native of Lyon, France, she came to Wooster on a scholarship as a junior and is majoring in English. She has been swimming since she was 5, and has won several continental long-distance swimming events.

"I like to race, though," she says. "I like to take my time. I love to swim a long time and I love to swim alone. I swim but little during the winter—the pool here is small and there is not much time—but all summer I'm on a beach."

Her longest grind has been one of 10 miles. She came out of the water "not tired, but just frozen."

# 400 New Acts Put

(Continued from Page One)

standard city milk ordinance.

Act 180—Permits recreational activities on certain municipal lakes.

Act 206—Authorizes use of profits from municipal utilities to retire bonded indebtedness.

Act 211—Permits incorporated towns to become cities of the second class by elections.

Act 209—Prohibits cities and towns from installing parking meters until an election is held on subject.

Act 235—Authorizes operation of municipal auditoriums by boards of commissioners.

**Regulatory Acts**

Act 85—Provides for state board of health to regulate tourist camps.

Act 109—Prohibits advertising by licensed optometrists.

Act 120—Provides for revocation of licenses of registered pharmacists who violate either the law or professional ethics.

Act 124—Provides for regulation of general contractors.

Act 138—Prohibits use of denatured alcohol as a beverage.

Act 166—Increases authority of revenue commissioner to control operation of pool halls.

Act 175—Legalizes operation of motion picture shows on Sunday.

Act 188—Regulates operation of motorboats on lakes.

Act 189—Prohibits sale of poppies by any except patriotic organizations.

**Good Plow SHOES**  
Chrome Leather  
**65c** Pair

200 MEN'S SACK COATS  
**\$1.98** and **\$2.49**  
Sport Backs, Solid Colors, For Wear with Extra Pants.

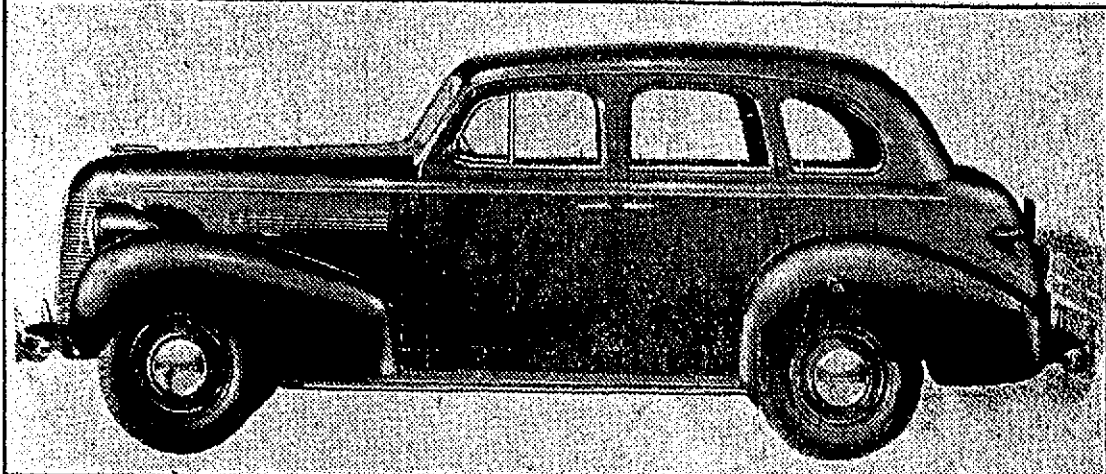
MEN'S NEW SPORT PANTS  
Pleated, in Solid and Stripes.  
**\$1.98** and **\$2.49**  
**McDOWELL'S**  
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ORPHAN of the West... undying friend of Red Ryder... a character you'll come to love as you follow the trail of thrills, comedy and romance in that great new western adventure strip

**RED RYDER**  
Coming Monday to

# Chevrolet Master 85 Sport Sedan



This handsome five-passenger model is among the new 1939 Chevrolets which are making their debut in dealers' showrooms throughout the country today.

Act 203—Makes state and federal laws conform in regard to filing of bonds by carriers with the corporation commission.

Act 204—Regulates containers and equipment used in storage and transportation of liquefied gas.

Act 205—Requires crude oil to be measured in gauge tanks.

Act 315—Increases authority of corporation commission to regulate motor carriers.

Act 342—Provides that state board of health may refuse to grant aliens a license to practice medicine.

Act 346—Regulates payment of commissions to officers of insurance companies.

Act 377—Regulates the practice of architecture.

Act 386—Provides for issuance of certificates of title to owners of motor vehicles.

**Labor**

Act 57—Regulates payment of wages for piecework in the pulpwood industry.

Act 101—Extends jurisdiction of the state mine inspector to all Arkansas mines.

Act 193—Enforces payment of wages to coal mine employees.

Act 198—Permits barbers to fix minimum prices and maximum hours in cities and towns.

Act 200—Amends the unemployment compensation law to provide special regulations covering seasonal employment.

Act 216—Provides for an "insurance plan" workmen's compensation system.

Act 335—Requires services of registered professional engineers on all public works projects costing more than \$2,000.

**Game and Fish**

Act 17—Permits counties to pay bounty of 10 cents per head on gophers and moles.

Act 123—Authorizes sale of the state pheasant farm in Benton county.

Act 347—Revises state hunting and trapping laws.

Act 353—Prohibits use of shotguns firing more than three shells in hunting of game birds.

Act 378—Revises state fishing laws and broadens enforcement powers of state game and fish commission.

**Welfare**

Act 280—Re-enacts 1937 state welfare act and increases state board from seven to nine members.

**State Agencies**

Act 41—Authorizes state department to sell state-owned autos and place traveling employees on a mileage basis.

Act 42—Authorizes board of control of Boys' Industrial Schools to grant clemencies to deserving inmates.

Act 48—Recreates the state forestry commission, providing for appointment of one member from each congressional district.

Act 105—Creates a state oil and gas commission.

Act 117—Provides for committing women convicts to the girls' training school.

Act 127—Provides a separate depository for State Hospital funds.

Act 134—Provides for lease or sale of national guard property.

Act 142—Authorizes transfer of property between state institutions.

Act 156—Transfers tax-forfeited lands adjoining state institutions to such institutions for their use.

Act 207—Provides for a reduction in the number of Confederate pensioners.

Act 332—Provides an employee compensation fund for the tuberculosis sanatorium.

Act 357—Authorizes state penitentiary to increase its contribution to the state purchasing agent's fund from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Act 368—Provides for an underground water system on the state capitol grounds.

Act 380—Requires financial statements from persons admitted to the state hospital.

**Banks, Financial Institutions**

Act 10—Authorizes state banking department to take over state banks which lose federal deposit insurance.

Act 15—Makes state board of education bonds eligible security for deposit of public funds.

Act 37—Exempts pledges or mortgages of warehoused merchandise from operations of the "bulk sales law."

Act 122—Provides that funds may be set aside and trusts created for perpetual care for cemetery lots.

Act 157—Requires investment companies to pay a \$250 fee in filing charters with state bank commission.

Act 160—Regulates expenses of building and loan associations.

Act 190—Authorizes bank commissioner to execute corrective deeds.

Act 320—Permits trust companies not engaged in banking to divest themselves of their trust powers.

Act 343—Regulates loans and investments by building and loan associations.

**Agriculture**

Act 12—Prescribes a form of contract for membership in cotton cooperative associations.

Act 40—Prohibits fraud on misrepresentation in the sale of seed.

Act 153—Authorizes formation and operation of agricultural cooperative associations.

Act 202—Provides membership contracts in cotton cooperative associations must be executed in duplicate.

**Improvement Districts**

Act 50—Requires extension of levee and drainage district taxes on the county tax books.

Act 60—Provides for review of assessments and benefits in drainage and levee districts.

Act 83—Aids levee and drainage districts to acquire flowage and storage rights by conveyance or condemnation proceedings.

Act 100—Permits property owners in levee, drainage or improvement districts to pay taxes with bonds issued by the districts.

Act 126—Fixes time in which improvement districts have the right to foreclose for delinquent taxes.

Act 130—Fixes a method of giving notice of suit for delinquent taxes in improvement districts.

Act 163—Changes the date for filing delinquent lists in drainage, levee and fencing districts to October 1.

Act 260—Validates acts of improvement district commissioners who were appointed instead of elected.

Act 320—Provides for improvement district foreclosures on state-owned land.

**Judiciary**

Act 3—Consolidates probate courts with chancery courts in accordance with new constitutional amendment.

Act 20—Provides three years separation shall be grounds for divorce whether by mutual consent or voluntary act of one party.

Act 26—Vests adopting parents with full inheritance rights.

Act 27—Authorizes married women to relinquish dower and waive homestead rights through agents or attorneys.

Act 29—Gives boarding houses a lien on guests' baggage for non-payment of bills.

Act 32—Permits administrators of estates to make amortization payments.

Act 54—Simplifies procedure for obtaining writs of mandamus and prohibition.

Act 55—Reduces to \$10 maximum fine for illegal boarding of trains.

Act 61—Gives electrical firms a lien on articles repaired or serviced.

Act 62—Removes as a cloud upon title of certain real property the so-called Arkansas reverter clause.

Act 71—Authorizes attorneys fees in suits against fraternal insurance companies.

Act 73—Authorizes administrators and executors to borrow money, mortgaging assets in their custody as security.

Act 98—Gives cleaners, laundries and tailors a lien on articles serviced or repaired.

Act 132—Authorizes county courts to commit insane persons to state hospital.

Act 143—Grants additional power to guardians in the management and disposition of interests of their wards in oil and gas leases and contracts.

Act 162—Provides for distribution of state legal publications to municipal judges.

Act 164—Extends right of appeal from probate court orders.

Act 167—Regulates procedure in applications for new trials.

Act 170—Permits circuit judges to

appoint grand jury hold-over committees.

Act 171—Requires railroads suing individuals or corporations to file suit within one year.

Act 181—Provides a method for service of process on foreign insurance companies not registered with the state insurance department.

Act 182—Requires justices of the peace to have a seal.

Act 185—Authorizes the supreme court to make rules for practice and procedure in probate matters in chancery court.

Act 192—Regulates investment of funds by guardians of minors and insane persons.

Act 200—Prohibits sale or possession of lottery or "lucky" tickets.

Act 216—Requires appeals from probate courts.

Act 313—Makes uniform the law of dower.

Act 314—Provides personal injury suits may be filed only in the county where the accident occurred or the injured party resides.

Act 323—Provides that appeals to circuit courts must be filed within 30 days after inferior court judgments.

**Repeal Measures**

Act 7—Repeals 1937 auto testing law.

Act 129—Repeals law requiring liquor dealers to post bonds.

Act 149—Repeals 1937 civil service law.

Act 176—Repeals 1933 export liquor tax law.

**Liquor Regulations**

Act 173—Permits sale of beer in dry territories.

Act 352—Regulates conduct of wholesale and retail liquor trade.

**State Lands**

Act 35—Provides for homestead exemptions on donated state lands.

Act 160—Provides for a purchaser's lien on land forfeited for taxes.

Act 282—Provides for reassessment of property to the state.

Act 318—Provides for land confirmation actions where delinquent property owners live abroad.

Act 327—Authorizes federal government to acquire lands for flood control projects.

Act 331—Establishes a state land policy to encourage settlement of deserving farm families on family-traced tracts of land.

**Miscellaneous**

Act 150—Permits licensed physicians to pull teeth in emergency cases.

Act 161—Gives honorably discharged medical officers of the U. S. army, navy and public health service the right to practice in Arkansas.

Act 348—Requires drilling of off-set oil wells in lieu of payment of "Dead" royalty.

Act 361—Authorizes political subdivisions to request the U. S. government for payment of lump sums in lieu of taxes.

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# MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to ask an acquaintance to guess your age?
2. Should you ask personal questions of acquaintances?
3. Should you ask a good friend how old he is?
4. Should you ask a friend what his salary is?
5. Must you answer questions that you would rather not?

You have a friend that you know has been married—but she never has told you whether her husband is dead or divorced—

- (a) Ask her?
- (b) Hint for her to tell you?
- (c) Decide that if she wanted you to know she would have told you?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

# SERIAL STORY

# 'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday when Alan turns down the St. Louis offer for the last time, Emily warns she will marry Eric. But at that moment Dr. Farrell rushes in, cries the "dam is broken."

## CHAPTER XVI

"What?" Eric shouted, and rushed to the telephone.

"The dam broke," Farrell repeated as he slumped into a chair. "Fifteen men hurt. Working on trestle. Trestle fell. Half a dozen buried under gravel. Then water cut through the dam. It crumpled. They got most of the men out, but they're badly injured. Called the hospital for doctors. I was just leaving. Hurried over to tell you. We'll have to go, Alan."

"Sure, sure. Pull yourself together, now, Doctor. I'll go at once."

"Yes, I'll be all right, soon as I get my breath."

Eric came back into the room. "Division dam went out," he said. "Trestle undermined, weakened under heavy load of stone. Water started boiling through over at one end, and the crash came before they could stop it. After that it was all over."

"Those men are seriously hurt. They've nothing but barges up there, and they can't bring them down the river in this darkness. Road is under water. They'll have to have care right away or more of them may die. Three missing—drowned or buried. I've a power launch tied up here at the dock."

Alan was shouting into the telephone. "Instruments—either—emergency lights—ambulances at dawn—come as far upstream as you can make it!"

Emily stood, stunned.

Eric telephoned again, to the dock this time; ordering gasoline. "Get that motor going and keep it going."

Hurry. Hurry. Her heart pounded. Alan's raincoat. Another for Farrell. Alan's sheepskin coat. His fishing boots. Glasses. Why wouldn't her hand keep steady.

ALAN saying: "I'll go, Farrell. I can handle it. No need of you going." And Farrell: "You can't do it alone, son. See if you can get Weber and Grady, and Smith. Need them, too."

Eric gulping down a drink. Eric saying: "We'll have to take a chance—one in a thousand. If the big dam goes too that whole superstructure will be floating toward us. If one timber hits that launch—"

Then Alan again: "We'll take that chance. Here, get Farrell into these boots and this coat. I'll get the stuff at the hospital, pick you up later." Alan's car roaring out of the driveway.

Eric telephoned again, to the dock this time; ordering gasoline. "Get that motor going and keep it going."

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Then Alan again: "We'll take that chance. Here, get Farrell into these boots and this coat. I'll get the stuff at the hospital, pick you up later." Alan's car roaring out of the driveway.

Eric pacing up and down the floor, cursing himself, softly. Dr. Farrell's labored breathing. The telephone ringing. For Eric, Eric shouting again.

Emily felt helpless, alone. She ran to help Dr. Farrell struggling into Alan's boots. Farrell talking to her.

"It's nothing, Emily, nothing. Don't worry. We'll be all right. Back in the morning, early. Get some sleep. Nothing to worry about."

But those timbers, on the river. In the dark. She wanted to scream. Why must Eric keep pacing up and down, why didn't he do something.

A car stopping in the driveway. She let Dr. Grady in. Dr. Farrell explaining tersely. Dr. Grady darning all floods, darning the rain, darning anything.

ERIC saying: "It will take an hour to get upstream, if we're lucky. Maybe most of the debris will pile up on Price's Point. Better pray that it does. We can stay in close to shore after we pass there. Out of the main current." Eric smoking a wheezing pipe, fiercely.

The doorbell again. Round little Father Johnson, the Catholic priest, from the church across town. "I heard about the dam," he said, his voice strangely quiet and calm. "Some of my boys are working up there. They said at the hospital Dr. Warren was going—"

"Come in, Father," Dr. Farrell greeting him, introducing Eric as if nothing had happened. The telephone.

"It's for you, Eric," Emily said. "A reporter."

"Tell him—tell him I don't know anything, tell him I'm not here. Here—I'll tell him."

"Yes, Eric Kane. Division dam went out. Division—D-I-V-I-S-I-O-N. Main dam still holding. Can't tell. Call me in the morning." He slammed the receiver down.

Father Johnson and Dr. Farrell chuckling over Farrell's old jokes. How could they laugh at a time like this? And Grady, too.

Alan's car in the driveway again. Alan rushing past. Alan saying: "Everything's set. Weber's in the car. Smith and Turner staying at the hospital. Need them there. Oh, hello, Father."

Why must that telephone keep ringing?

"Dr. William Peterson, St. Louis, calling Dr. Alan Warren," the operator said.

"He's not in. No, I don't know where you can reach him. He won't be back before noon tomorrow." Slowly Emily replaced the receiver.

Rotary club last night when he howled 194. Close behind was R. K. Bowen who bowled 187 while Wayne Fletcher was third with 174.

J. W. Seerest was high point man for Kraft Phoenix Cheese corporation bowling 228. Garland Pate, was second with 216 followed by E. S. Alexander with a score of 185.

Bowling League

With only two days left to sign for the City Bowling League to date only three teams have signed. Which are: George W. Robison, Standard Oil Company, and Kraft Phoenix Cheese

CARS racing down dark streets. Dr. Weber, beside her, staring straight ahead.

Emily snuggled closer to Alan. His raincoat was cold. His lips a thin line, his jaw set. Gone was the fatigue, the worry he had shown earlier in the evening.

Past rows of dark houses. Past a few homes, blinding with light. They might have men—husbands, or fathers, or sons—working on the dam. Past the hospital. A thought of Mrs. Howland and her new baby—of Grandma Frank, waiting for death, dashed through Emily's mind.

Alan hardly slowed down for red lights. There was little traffic and minutes counted. Through bumpy railroad yards, gloomy and smelling of train smoke; finally up along the levee and on to the wooden floor of the dock. Loose boards rattled under the wheels.

A small, open launch tied up at the edge of the dock, its motor idling, straining at the ropes that held it. A man in oilskins at the wheel, speaking to Eric. That launch isn't big enough to carry seven men.

The river, dark, mysterious stretching out into blackness. Spotlights on the launch's prow stabbing only a few feet into the night. Rain poured down upon Emily, wetting her hair, soaking through her coat. She shivered.

Alan carrying grips and bulky packages from the car to the launch, stowing them under a tarpaulin. Emily's heel caught in a hole in the floor of the dock. Dr. Farrell bent quickly to release it.

"I'll have someone call you as soon as we reach the dam, if the lines are still open," he said. Always thoughtful; so that she wouldn't worry.

But how could she keep from worrying with Alan gone into the blackness of the river—Even a small timber could tear a hole in the side of that fragile launch.

Eric's hand was on her arm. "Goodby, Emily," he said. He was down into the launch before she could reply. Then Farrell, and Father Johnson. And Grady and Weber. Alan was last.

He bent to kiss her and her lips clung to his. Then he pushed her from him.

"See you later, my sweet," he said. He was climbing into the launch.

The motor roared, and the boat slipped down stream a little as lines were cast free. Then it moved, slowly, steadily forward. Raindrops glistened as the light caught them. Lights on muddy water.

"Alan—Alan—come back! I love you!" Emily screamed for the world to hear. "I love—you!" The last word was muffled in a sob.

(To Be Continued)

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